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Interrupted Communication. You don't mean to say that this is first you've heard of it?"

Why, it's the talk of the neighbor "Yes, but my wife is away visit."—Boston Transcript.

For destroying dirigible balloons Italian army officers have invented shells carrying oxygen and platinum sponges in their heads, the latter be-coming red hot on entering the hydrogen and exploding the mixture of the



a Wisconsin man has invented is attached to the lower sash in such a manner that it unrolls and fills the than four miles long. window to whatever extent the sash

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The Chilean government is giving mans. much attention to the development of the coal mines of that country, which in time are expected to produce enough fuel to supply the home de-

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first electric street-car service in the United States, the first car being operated at Lynn, Mass., in October, 1888.

Europe's largest steam-turbine is being built for the central power station of a German city, and is expected to develop 40,000 horsepower.

Flowers are regularly grown for the dining-tables and for sale in a greenhouse carried on the topmost deck of one of the new transatlantic liners.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

General Resume of Important Events Throughout the World.

Exports of food to Europe have increased \$25,000,000 more during Oc-

President Wilson predicts a bright future when the new Federal banking system is given a fair trial.

A Portland traffic policeman was run own and killed by a large motor truck while on duty at a street intersection. The occupation of Belgrade, Servia,

by the Austrians apparently is immi-nent, according to an official announce-ment made public in Berlin. Prohibition of the exportation of tin plate to Denmark, Holland and Sweden

will mean the closing of 35 mills and will directly affect 1700 men. Press dispatches received in Berlin describe the proclamation at Constan-

tinople of a holy war as arousing great enthusiasm in the Turkish capital.

A coterie of Holland damsels in Portland, dressed in Dutch costume, are soliciting aid for the relief of Belgians who have taken refuge in Hol-

Among the Russian prisoners cap-tured by the Germans in the battle of 1912. Kutno were the governor of Warsaw

The essualties on the Australian cruiser Sydney, which destroyed the German cruiser Emden in the Indian ocean, were four men killed and one

Prince Oscar, the fifth son of Emperor William, who has recuperated from a recent attack of heart trouble, is returning to the general staff headquarters for duty in the field.

An Amsterdam paper prints an ap-peal to Queen Wilhelmina, of The Netherlands, and President Wilson, to use their respective offices to bring bout peace in the European conflict.

that the Prince of Wales had been ap-pointed aide de camp to Field Marshal aquash, lc. Sir John French, the commander of

The Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant saying that 40,000 Austrians had been per barrel.

To detect gas in mines there has been invented apparatus wherein a rat operates a treadmill to furnish power for a small incandescent lamp, the dimming of the light indicating that the rat is affected by gas.

The Swedish steamer Andrew struck a mine in the North sea Thursday and sank. Eighteen survivors, including two women, after having drifted about in boats for 12 hours, were rescued by a liner and landed at Hull.

The German government has issued.

a denial of the report that Germany 24 c per pound; in case lots; ic more had refused American aid for the in less than case lots; cubes, 30@31c. the contrary, the government is highly pleased with this American assistance

It is reported that a launch from the lzing water with ultraviolet rays is being built at Niagara Falls and will but the Washington government but the Washington government thinks there was a misunderstanding, as there were no official orders to effect a landing.

Ecuador is admonished by the allies

A wildest which has slain 37 goats in Linn county, Oregon, has been

Belgians abroad have subscribed a fund of \$3,000,000 to aid their stricken

brothers. It is said 70,000 alien enemies are in

the British empire and are causing much trouble to that government. Japan's ire is stirred by a demand of China to evacuate Tsing Tau, just

taken by the Japanese from the Ger-The official newspaper of Berlin pub-lishes a decree forbidding the export of leather, horse skins and calf skins,

shoddy and tinplate. A dispatch received at Montevideo from Valparaiso, Chile, says that the Japanese squadron seen recently off Easter island in the Pacific by a mer-chant vessel consisted of eight vessels.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts, of Kandahar, is going to France. The official announcement making this fact public says the famous general is going into

the war zone "to see the Indian troops." Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, 82 years ago. Washington government has decided to hold Vera Cruz for the present, and a guarantee of guarantees is now de-

manded of the tangled Mexican gov-

Passengers who were on the British steamship Vandyck when she was captured off the coast of Brazil October

26 by the German cruiser Karlsruhe are being brought to New York. The German authorities again rec ommend that all Eglish subjects-

women, children and girls under 17, clergymen, doctors and other men over 55 years of age-leave Germany. Members of the Investment Bank

ers' association in session in Philadelphis declare the era of depression in the money market is past. A storm of protest by women attending a council meeting in Tacoma

arose when a dairyman declared that 'babies are cheaper than cows." The London admiralty announce that in the absence of further information, the loss of the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth in the naval engagement off the coast of Chile with the Geman squadron on November 1, is now "officially presumed."

dozen; potatoes, White Rivers, \$14@ ton; Yakimas, \$18@20; sweets, \$1.90@2 per hundred.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS.

Portland - There is a firm market for all kinds of livestock at the North Portland yards, particulary for hogs. The run in one day was heavy, amount-ing to 61 cars, all told, and buying was brisk.

Cattle were traded in within the Revocation of the permit of the sachelors' club in Seattle is based on ad dancing.

sold at \$7.15, about 20 leads at \$7.10, and the remainder at \$7.05 and \$7. Heavy hogs went at the usual differ-

lambs advanced to \$6.35, and one brought \$6.40. Wethers sold up to \$5.60 and the best ewes were disposed

Livestock men here are beginning to show uneasiness over the spread of foot and mouth disease, as there are afirmed reports that it had been found in Montana, from whence Port-land has been bringing cattle. Specu-lation, therefore, has been checked. The stoppage of cattle from that section, however, would probably not affect prices here, as there would be no shortage in the supply.

The demand for hops at recent prices continues limited, most of the Girl graduates of the Portland Jef-dealers have offers, but the majority ferson high school voted to dress in of these are said to be at a lower scale nothing but cotton, from stockings to of prices. The Cosgrove lot of 158 hair ribbons, on commencement night. bales, at Champeeg, was sold to the Uhlmanns at 10 cents.

Official government returns of the 1914 German hop crop are 464,732 cwt., grown on 27,685 hektares, as against 212,358 cwts. from 27,048 hektars under cultivation in 1913 and 411,270 cwts. from 26,966 hektars in

Wheat-Bid, Bluestem, \$1.17; fortyand his staff, according to a Berlin fold, \$1.17; club, \$1.14; red Russian, telegram. \$1.08\frac{1}{2}; red Fife, \$1.09; No. 1 white

feed, \$28.50 ton. Barley-Bid, No. 1 feed, \$24 ton; brewing, \$25.50; bran, \$22.25; shorts, Corn-Whole, \$36 per ton; cracked,

Hay—Eastern Oregon timothy, \$15 @15.50; grain hay, \$10@11; alfalfa, \$13.50@14; valley timothy, \$13@14.

Vegetables-Cucumbers, 40@75c per dozen; eggplant, 7c per pound; peppers, 6@71c; artichokes, 90c per the present herd boar of the Chas, F. moisture carefully and gives it up dozen; tomatoes, 60@90c per crate; cabbage, f@lc per pound; beans, 6@10c; celery, 50@75c per It was officially announced in London 8c per pound; head lettuce, \$1.85 per pumpkins, le per pound;

Green Fruits-Apples, 65c@\$1.50 the British expeditionary forces on the Continent. per box; cantaloupes, \$1@1.50 per crate; casabas, \$1.25@1.50 per dozen; pears, \$1@1.50 per box; grapes, 75c notes a letter from a Galician priest @\$1.17 per crate; cranberries, \$8@9

Potatoes-Oregon, 85c@\$1 per sack; weet potatoes, 2c per pound. Onions—Yellow, 85@90c per sack.

Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case ount, 37ac; candled, 40@42ac; storage, 27@30c; fresh Eastern, 35@374c. Poultry-Hens, 13@13ac; springs, 12c; turkeys, young, 16@18c; dressed, 18@21c; ducks, 10@14c; geese, 10@

Butter - Creamery prints, extras, Veal-Fancy, 111@12c per pound.

Pork-Block, 962 to per pou Hops - 1914 crop, 9@110c; 1913 rop, nominal. Wool - Valley, 17@18c; Eastern

Oregon, 15@20c; mohair, 1914 27åc per pound. Cascara bark-Old and new, 4c per

choice, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.25@ also sired the group that won produce of sow and the first prize farrow.

The grand champion of America is in 6.25; calves, \$6@8; bulls, \$3@4.75; the one which is made grand champion question of working coarse and bulky

stags, \$4.50@6. Hogs - Light, \$6.75@7.15; heavy, \$5.75@6.15.

Sheep - Wethers, \$4@5.60; ewes, \$3.50@4.60; lambs, \$5@6.35.

Seattle-The spud market as regards and sprouts, is firm, although the general run of receipts is weak. It would be difficult at this time to say as to how far the damage will extend, but grand champion are selected. many sacks of the Yakima Gems now coming into this market appear to develop blight ends. It is claimed that this blight does not show when | Oregon Agricultural College, Corthe stock is shipped, but it is so plain here that considerable shrinkage has the soil what leaven is to bread," says been the rule. The tracks are well J. E. Larson, soil expert at the Oregon

fancy stock. The onion market is steady. Some excellent Western Washington offerings at 75@85c are selling. There are

is little interest. Jonathan apples, so far as good quality is concerned, are cleaned up, and the street is willing to close the chapter on one of the most disastrous

Eggs - Select ranch, 45@46c per

Poultry-Live hens, 10@15c pound; old roosters, 10c; 1914 broilers, 12c; ducklings, 12@13c; geese, 10c; turkeys, live, 20c pound; do. dressed, 23c. Apples—New, cooking, 50@60c per box; Jonathans, 75c@\$1; Winter Bananas, \$1.25@1.50; Kings, 75c@\$1; Delicious, \$1.25@1.50; Spitzenbergs, 75c@1.25. Cranberries-Eastern \$8 per barrel.

Pears—Beurre Easter, \$1.25 box. Dressed beef — Prime beef steers, 12@12ch pound; cows, 11h@12c; heifers. 12c.

Dressed veal-15@16c per pound. Dressed hogs - Whole, packing use, 13tc per pound. Dressed spring lamb-12@13c per

Dressed mutton - 10 @ 104c Vegetables-Artichokes, 85c dozen; beans, green, 9@10c pound; bell pep-pers, Wenatchee, 9-lb. boxes, 50@60c; beets, new, \$1@1.25 per sack; cab-bage, local, 75c@\$1 per 100 pound; celery, 40@60c dozen; carrots, local, 75c@\$1 sack; Onions, green, 25@30c

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

America's Finest Boar

ited his great boar, Laurel Champion, last year at the fairs, winning at each event, and came back this year start. By applying manures, green or barning at the Spokane Interstate fair, yard, to increase the organic matter where he won eleven first prizes and content, it takes on a more tractable one championship, with Laurel Cham-The tendency of the sheep market pion and his get. This was against is upward. The quotation on choice the keenest competition, the herds of J. A. Simonson, of North Yakima, Wash., and of F. R. Steel, of Grants Pass, Ore., being entered also.

Mr. Talmadge bought Laurel Champion from Professor C. F. Curtis, of the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., two years ago after he had won at the Iowa and Minnesota state fairs.

champion boar at the Illinois, Iowa, bacteria. Humus increases the mois-Indiana, and Missouri state fairs, St. ture holding capacity of a soil. One Joseph, Mo., fair, etc., making a clean ton of humus is capable of absorbing

"Soils long and continuously cropped Owned by Northwest Man to grains become sad and lifeless. The particles run together badly, which causes decreased production. The soil puddles and bakes readily, and in all it is intractable to our efforts to make it yield any increase. This soil will, bowever, respond if properly treated. nature. Decayed vegetable matter supplies some plant food and assists in making other plant food available to growing crops. It increases bacterial action, which means more available plant food. It improves the physical condition of the soil and permits more perfect aeration—and plant roots must have air. It also gives warmth and life to the soil.

"Humus, though not so active as or-ganic matter, is a necessary soil constituent. It gives the soil color and friability. Soils rich in humus are Laurel Champion was farrowed in easier to work and give larger returns April, 1911, his sire being Rival's for work expended on them. Humus Champion Best, which was grand affords a home and food for beneficial champion boar at the Illinois, Iowa, bacteria. Humus increases the mois-

some instances still, and the creek

"Fall plowing gives a splendid op-

organic matter content of our soils.

The Pathetic Congressman.

age was by an adjournment. the suddenness with which that pa-

It might be good business for some

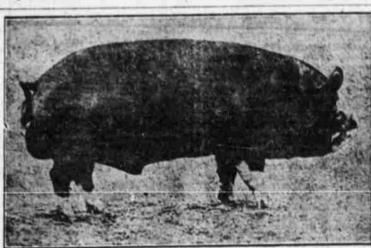
I love the charming switchboard girl,

She toys with my affections;

odor with district attorneys.

Dead men tell no tales and burne

ed .- New York Tribune.



Laurel Champion, Greatest Living Berkshire Boar.

sweek of the circuit in 1910. He is two tons of water. It guards this Curtis herd at Ames, Is., and is con- readily to the growing plants. A soil sidered the best Berkshire boar living. in good tilth and rich in humus always The grand sire of Laurel Champion is withstands the summer droughts bet-The grand sire of Laurer Champion, which was the first ter.

Rival's Champion, which was the first ter.

"Many farmers are giving too little "Many farmers are giving too little "The torch dam is Rockwood Laurel 8th., which heed to this vital problem. The torch was one of Curtis' principal show is applied to straw and other litter in

Laurel Champion won first prize in bank is considered an ideal place for junior yearling boar class, reserve the barn, as the problem of getting grand champion boar (beaten only by rid of the manure is solved. Recently his sire), and headed first prize herd the writer heard a man lamenting the over one year in 1912 at Iowa and fact that his land was all cleared and Minnesota state fairs.

finnesota state fairs. therefore he had no wood lot to shoot In 1913 he was first prize boar in the his straw into and hide it away. On over-two-years class, senior champion one farm the writer counted nine old boar, grand champion boar, and headed straw piles in all stages of decay, first prize herd at the Spokane Interstate fair, Walla Walla District fair straw from the torch unless it is put and Washington State fair. His get to work-applied to the land. Manures won first and second junior boar pig at allowed to leach and firefang in barn-Spokane, first junior boar pig and first yard piles lose one-half their value in and second junior sow pig at Walla six months. Rotting straw piles de-Walls, and first junior boar pig at teriorate as well,

Vashington State fair. At the Spokane Interstate fair this value of approximately \$3 per ton for year, Laurel Champion won first on fertilizing purposes, saying nothing aged boar, grand champion boar, first about the value from the physical on get of sire. He sired the first and effect on the soil as above mentioned. second senior boar pigs, second junior Barnyard manure, more concentrated yearling boar, first junior boar pig, product, has a still greater value. Of second junior yearling second senior sow pig, third junior sow namely, vetch, clovers, peas, etc., under-year herd bred by exhibitor. He peas \$7.

The grand champion of America is hand. Where rainfall is plentiful, the of the American Berkshire congress, manures and litters into the soil is an which is a national show of Berkshires easy matter. They may be applied, held once a year in connection with disked in and plowed under where culsome state fair designated by the tivated crops, corn and potatoes, are to American Berkshire association. This be grown, or they may be applied as fair is designated in advance so that top all Berkshire competitors can be en- lands, first class stock free of blight, cutouts tered, making the strongest Berksbire

be put into operation to increase the Organic Matter in Soil Is Valuable Soil Asset

vallis-"Organic matter in soils is to and the only way it could get the mileage was by an adjournment. Hence loaded with carloads of spuds, but in Agricultural college. "As applied to all this there is comparatively little soils, organic matter is decaying roots triot, Mr. Henry of Texas, thrust and vegetable compounds. When com-pared with humus, which is decayed filibuster. Mr. Wilson did not even have to frown. So simply was the call of home and the pocketbook obeyvegetable matter already incorporated into the soil as part of the soil mass, a few Yakimas on the curb, but there it is the active soil constituent. ganic matter is added to the soils in the application of vegetable matter up, such as barnyard manures, litters, green manures, etc. Keeping up the theater manager to install an electric board to show the progress of the organic content replenishes the store

The pickling season being on, the And yet sometimes it wearies me Japs have bottled Kiao Chow, the fleet in the Black sea and the British navy has Germany bottled in the Paltic.

The allies interned in Holland probably preferred that to being interred in Baleium

It may be cheaper to move than pa 'sauppeau w sies , 'sapuqas spuag, and naturally rebates are in very bad your rent, but after moving several times the last few months we doubt

The Swiss are needy on account of cities cover up many an act of vandal the war. Now it's up to somebody to ism. start up a Swiss movement, stem set The great aim of the sobsister

seems to be to bring the young man, who lacks courage, and the girl whose Salesman-Here's an alarm clock friends call her beautiful, together. that's guaranteed positively to make a When the tenderfeet come west in fellow jump out of bed. Mr. Tardee—That's what they all 1915 they may miss the wilderness, say—but let's hear it ring.

Salesman-It doesn't ring-it honks. Several weeks have elapsed without the war correspondents telling us about the British troops singing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

Why doesn't some one prosecute the legislators for passing bad bills? The police won't let us do it and get away with it.

a Long Way to Tipperary. Paris has locked up the Venus de Peruvian oil fields are rapidly be Milo. Having no arms, of course the V. de M. is little use to the colors.

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YEAR'S DIGGING OF COAL

Panama Canal, It has been estimated that the amount of coal which will be dug out

er by far than the total excavation for the Panama Canal.
Experts for the United States geological survey have estimated that originally there was enough coal in "Remember that mixed straw has a this country to make a solid block 10 Wife—Well, you might give up \$50, miles long, 10 miles wide and 10 miles I need a new gown.—New York World. block of this size would weigh more than 3,500,000,000,000 tons. and up to the present time the coal that has been removed amounts only something like 15,000,000,000 tons. pig, first over-year herd bred by ex-hibitor, first under-year herd and first plow under, clover straw \$7.50 and taining about 300,000,000 cubic yards. taining about 200,000,000 cubic yards. The total excavation for the Panama

Canal from start to finish is computed at some 262,000,000 cubic yards. "The commodities for increasing the at some 262,000,000 cubic yards.

The comparison indicates in a striking way the extent of the coal mining industry in the United States. The output of coal is enormous, but it is increasing year by year. The amount of coal so far taken out is only a fraction of what remains, according to the estimates of the geologists. The necessary is not supported by the most proof against damage by the most organic matter in Oregon soils are at estimates of the geologists. The peo-ple of this country, however, are usdressings to meadow and pasture ing more coal every year, and with the exhaustion of some of the European coal fields already in sight, the

will increase enormously. The history of coal mining in the United States covers only a period of about a century. There was some mining of anthracite in Pennsylvania as far back as 1790, but the records of the anthracite coal trade usually be-gin with the year 1820. The first actual mining is believed to have been in Virginia, though the records of pro-Congress had to have its mileage, duction in that state date from 1822. The presence of coal in Ohio was covered as far back as 1755, but the record of output begins with 1837. The history of coal mining in Kentucky

begins in 1827, but in 1840 the produc-tion had reached only 23,527 tons. Kentucky's coal industry suffered greatly during the Civil War. In 1860 the production had reached 285,760 tons, but in 1854 it was under 2000 tons, and in 1876 it was only 150,582 tons. Since that time progress has been continuous until last year a maxmum output of about 20,000,000 tons was reached.-Louisville Courier-Jour

To prevent a horse running away an Indiana man has patented a lever to be fastened to a wagon wheel to which a hitching-strap may be tied, pulling backward if the horse starts,

New French tops for touring-cars have roofs that telescope and fold down with the backs into recesses in the bodies, while the sides slide down into similar openings.

Speeds up to fifty miles an hour over the Desert of Sahara have been made by a French army automobile driven by an aerial propeller.

A Wisconsin inventor's refrigerator is equipped with a hydraulic scale on the outside to show the weight of the ice placed in it.

A man never realizes what a poor business man he is until a second-hand man comes to buy his old clothes.

In some parts of Switzerland all the

have been discovered in Germany.

The First Transatiantic Liner. The first transatiantic liner to be Vienna was building a municipal bath which will be the largest in the world, being 820 feet long by 197 feet wide. Yet it is only quite recently that Vienna has abandoned what was the most primitive and curious bathing custom. Instead of going to your bath, the bath was brought to you by agreement with one of the purveyors of private baths.

The first transatiantic liner to be operated by steam power was launch-operated by steam pow agreement with one of the purveyors of private baths.

Their huge wagons with tanks of hot and cold water and heavy wooden tube used to be a familiar sight in the streets of the Austrian capital down to little more than a decade ago.

They went the round of their customers, delivering baths and hot was to be her American terminal tomers. ter at private residences and calling for them again after the ablutions had been performed. reached Liverpool, where she was given a rousing welcome as the first steam vessel to cross the ocean. From Liverpool the Savannah proceeded to St. Petersburg, Russia, and in December, 1819, the Savannah was again anchored in the harbor of the Geor-gian city, fifty days out from the Rus-sian capital. Thus Scarborough— "crazy crank"—achieved for Georgia

> celcbrate the centenary of the sailing of the Savannah five years hence. HOWARD E. SURTON Assessment of Chiproch. Leandwile. Conversion Reportance process (1984). States Land Chiproch. Control and Unique seals of leating. Control and Unique seals of leating.

the honor of revolutionizing the com-

merce of the world. Savannah will

Treacle for Soldiers. The English Sepoy troops have few equals as fighters—as the Germans equals as fighters—as the Germans will soon discover—but in private life they are among the mildest and most—peaceable of men. In barracks they love to have their wives and children about them, and their fine, sturdy figures may give joy to advocates of vegetarian and tectotal principles, for the Sepoy seldom touches meat and his drinks are water and milk. Even when out for a jollification "Jack Se-poy" seldem shows an inclination for strong liquors, his favorite indulgence being treacle junket.—London Chroni-

amount of water which could enter a steamship when it struck rocks near Greater Than Total Excavation for its hull, and enabled it to reach port five days later. YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Crude oil in its tanks limited the

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not satisfied. Now what else do you want me to give up?

First Trooper, Imperial Yeomanry (discussing a new officer)-Swears a bit. don't 'e sometimes? Second Trooper—'E's a masterpiece, 'e is; just opens 'is mouth and lets it

Some Swearer.

Shake Into Your Shoes

proof against damage by the most severe storms.

Over a series of mountain peaks in France there will be stretched antenforeign demand for American coal naes approximately fifteen miles long to test wireless waves of extreme

The coal mined in the United States last year would load a train of care long enough to reach four and one-

Rheumatic Throat Is Common Trouble

Should Be Treated in Blood To Prevent Recurrence.



There are successful gargles that at preness in the throat, but to prevent the accessant return, the blood must be put der. The best remedy is S. S. S. as discress all the functions of the body citralize the friends or waste produc-

order. The best remedy is S. S. S. s. It influences all the functions of the body to neutralize the irritants or waste products and to stimulate their correction through the proper channels.

Risenmatic sore throat is a dangerous indication, as it means that the blood is loaded with more uric acid than the kidneys can excrete, and may thus lead to serious general disturisance.

The action of S. S. S. stimulates cellular serivity. It prevents the accumulation of irritants in local spots. It emables the arteries to supply quickly the new red blood to replace worn-out tissues.

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